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GIRLS ROCK:

Check out the review on
The Donnas' new album
"Spend the Night"; **PAGE 9**

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Laptop program helps students

By Kara Hull
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

With the creation of the Financial Aid Laptop Program in the fall of 2001, the Student Technology Center has proved that it is possible for two similar programs to coexist while accomplishing different goals.

An initial laptop program was created under the direction of Linda Dobb, executive vice president, who created the center in the fall of 2000 using more than \$60,000 from Success Challenge, an Ohio program which offers

state institutions rewards for having low-income students graduating in four years.

The program, then supervised by former manager of the center Paul Cesarini, will end its first round at the end of spring semester. It was established to give more than 150 students with undecided majors a laptop computer for their four-year stay at the University. This action was an attempt to help retain these students. Each student will have the ability to purchase their laptop at its current value come May.

According to Cesarini, 12 additional laptops with wireless cards and 12 more were divided among students affiliated with the offices of Academic Enhancement and Disability Services to serve as pilots for the program.

For most students, the distribution of portable computers has been beneficial.

"It's small, so I can actually carry it around a little bit," Kara Hoernemann, junior, said. "It's nice that when I graduate I can buy it for a cheaper price."

A high level of interest among students with declared majors and those not involved with Academic Enhancement or Disability Services prompted the establishment of a financial need-based program a year later.

"I think it worked out very well," Cesarini said. "The only reason we wanted to broaden the installed user base for this program is because word spread of it so quickly."

The center has more than a dozen computers to loan to students who are currently receiving

financial aid. Computers are on loan for two consecutive semesters. Applications to begin the program for fall semester will be accepted during finals week.

Most students appreciate the opportunities the program gives them, according to Kaye Puthoff, technical communication coordinator at the center.

"I think a lot of students are really excited to have an opportunity to get a computer from the University," she said. "It's still University-maintained, but they get to call it their own. A lot of

people are appreciative of that fact."

The center requires students to bring their computers in for renewal and memory or software upgrades each semester. Aside from minor damages, the center has not had any laptops destroyed or stolen.

"Every once in a while somebody will drop one and crack something, and that does go on the student's Bursar bill," Puthoff said.

Local gas station site for fraud

By Scott Niles
REPORTER

In light of a recent credit card scam involving phone calls to a local Clark station, people should take caution when using a credit card to pay for purchases and be aware of the availability of their information to others, Detective Scott Kleiber said.

In March, an employee of the Clark gas station, located on South Main Street, mistakenly gave out several customers' information over the phone to a man who identified himself as Clark corporate personnel.

According to the police report, a male would call up the Clark station using the name "Mark" and pose as an individual from the Clark corporate office. He told the Clark employee that he was unable to process certain credit card numbers and social security numbers due to computer errors. He then asked the employee to read him the information over the phone so he could process the data.

The employees gave this

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Springer reaches out for votes

By Scott Niles
REPORTER

Jerry Springer is known for his television talk show, but last night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Springer spoke on another topic that is important to him — politics.

Springer entered the Lenhart Grand Ballroom with cheers from the audience and protest signs held by republicans.

The republicans there showed their opposition, with signs saying "Final Thought, Grow Up," or "Keep the majority with morals, keep Jerry out."

Although some people were against him, Springer held the attention of the audience, and welcomed questions, even from the opposition, at the conclusion of his forum.

The former mayor of Cincinnati and television host, who is now running for senator of Ohio, spoke on a variety of issues, including education, voting and other various topics brought up by audience members in his address to the University public.

Springer began with a concept that he referred to as elitism.

"The way the government is set up now, it seems to only exist for the wealthy and powerful," Springer said.

He brought up the idea that

government needs to concentrate their efforts and funding to more economically troubled neighborhoods and school districts, not on giving tax breaks to the wealthy.

"I'm not the one that needs a tax break," Springer said.

Springer outlined how he would change some of these government actions if he had the power.

"I would give a tax break for the first ten to twenty-thousand dollars that someone makes in their first year," Springer said. "That is the money you need to get started and live on."

Springer used the war in Iraq as a major example for many of his points.

"We are spending \$200 billion on helping people we don't even know, and look at us," said Springer. "If we're willing to free Iraq, why can't we free America first?"

There needs to be more federal government money going toward public schools in the inner city, Springer said.

"We need to get schools off property tax," he said. "If we can spend \$200 billion on a war, I know we have the money to put towards education," Springer said.

The blame lies with the voters and who votes, he said.



Julie DiFranco BG News

JERRY, JERRY, JERRY: Springer answers questions from the press after his speech at the University last night. The College Democrats brought Springer here to speak about running for senator.

"In the ideal situation, everyone in America should vote and a lot of things such as education would be able to get changed," Springer said. "The problem is that government does not want everyone to vote because then they will lose power."

"We could have a girl out there who could be responsible for the cure for cancer, but she can not afford to go to college," he said. "It is our job to get the government to put up the money to send this girl to college so that she can find the cure for cancer."

Along with his views on the current nature of education, Springer answered questions from the audience regarding other issues.

Springer said that he is for affirmative action because white

SPRINGER, PAGE 2

"My favorite thing about Beta 500 is just seeing all the chapters excited about being Greek."

RYAN GAMBLE, PRESIDENT OF BETA THETA PI

Greeks prepare for competition

By Kendra Ludemann
REPORTER

Greek organizations will don their racing apparel, put on their game faces and compete in a push cart race this Saturday, it's Beta 500 time.

Open to any Greek organization on campus, Beta 500 has been running for 40 years. Money raised for the event benefits Ronald McDonald house.

Ryan Gamble, president of Beta Theta Pi, said they raised over \$2,000 last year and set a goal to raise even more this year.

At last year's event, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the women of Alpha Chi Omega won the trophies.

Beta 500 falls at the end of Greek

Week. During the week, many competitions take place among fraternities and sororities. Such competitions are the Greek Olympics and a Survivor game.

"It is a week where fraternities and sororities really get a chance to show their pride within their chapter," Gamble said, "and what it means to be Greek."

In the time leading up to the event, different chapters can be seen practicing in the parking lots and other campus areas.

Chapters work ahead of time to raise money. Reyna Spence, a sophomore member of Alpha Chi Omega, said they raised money at their chapter meetings. "We set out a milk jug for extra change," Spence said.

The sororities and fraternities each set goals to raise the most money. The fraternity and sorority that succeeds in raising the most money are named Beta King and Queen of the year.

Last year and for the past 37 years, Alpha Chi Omega has won Beta Queen.

"We like to raise the most money," Spence said.

In addition to raising money ahead of time, organizations must pay a \$20 entry fee, which goes to the Ronald McDonald House.

Beta 500 offers an opportunity for Greek chapters to come together as a community, Gamble said.

"My favorite thing about Beta 500 is just seeing all the chapters

excited about being Greek," Gamble said.

Others enjoy going to the race to experience the competitiveness and see all of the groups come together.

"I enjoy going to the race and seeing everyone's shirts," Spence said.

Every year, the different chapters design interesting shirts, Spence said.

Freshman Emily Mowry of Alpha Chi Omega also enjoys the competitiveness of the race.

"I'm looking forward to going and seeing what it's about," Mowry said. "You hope your team wins."

Beta 500 takes place tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot next to Jerome Library.

U.S. official talks about security

By Monica Frost
REPORTER

University educators from northern Ohio, devoted to international programs and services, gathered in the Union yesterday morning to get a glimpse into the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and its three corresponding bureaus.

Mark Hansen, the interim director of the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services in Cleveland, spoke to his audience on the history and future of the Department of Homeland Security, the role of BCIS.

Hansen opened his speech by outlining the history of the Department of Homeland

Security. The department was created on Nov. 24, 2002, when President George W. Bush signed the Homeland Security Act.

This new department would include 22 federal agencies and over 170,000 federal employees. Hansen said the process is "the largest restructuring of the government creating a new department since 1946."

By March 1, various agencies, such as the former Departments of Immigration and Naturalization Services Customs and the Transportation and Security Agency all combined to form the Department of Homeland Security.

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

SATURDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 60°
Low: 30°

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 58°
Low: 40°

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 67°
Low: 47°

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 72°
Low: 49°

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Springer details political platform

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people have always had the upper hand in government and other areas of life.

"(White people) got where we are today because we were not the ones who had to clean the floors," Springer said.

In order to benefit society we need to start blacks and white Americans at the same place, Springer said.

Another topic that Springer mentioned was the media. He said that it is from a white person's point of view.

"If we do see a show about black people it is usually on a less known network," said Springer.

He said that television does not portray reality, and that is the reason so many people disagree with his show is they are seeing what they are not used to seeing on television.

"It is a free society, and the media should show it all, not just a one side of things", Springer said.

Clinophobia is the fear of beds.

New dept. topic of discussion

SECURITY, FROM PAGE 1

According to Hansen, throughout the transition to Homeland Security, Congress made one thing clear: the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services was to be abolished. "That was a very clear message," Hansen said. "This agency that had been around for 112 years, had grown to 40,000 employees, and had a budget of over \$4.5 billion, was essentially to cease to exist as of March 1."

Hansen said the abolition of the INS was an emotional time for employees. "But after March 1 came, it was a start of a lot of change."

This change consisted of the creation of three bureaus, each containing its own duties and responsibilities, which would fall within the Department of Homeland Security.

The first bureau discussed, and the one Hansen is directly involved with is the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services. The bureau carries out the former responsibilities of the INS, such as providing immigrant benefits and services.

The BCIS also handles citizenship and naturalization issues as well as the asylum, orphan and refugee programs.

The second bureau discussed by Hansen was the Bureau of

Immigration and Customs Enforcement. This bureau is composed of former INS investigators, federal detectives and special agents. "You're essentially taking Customs, INS and Protection Services and rolling it all into one," Hansen said.

The final bureau within the Department of Homeland Security is the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection. This bureau consists of former border control personnel and at 30,000 employees, is the largest of the three branches.

Despite the transitions and adjustments being made within the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration, the bureau is deter-

mined to not be interrupted in its service to the public, Hansen said.

"The bureau has some immediate priorities," Hansen said. "One of those is national security, first and foremost. Second is to continue to eliminate the backlogs and third is to improve our customer service."

Some examples of improved customer service include making BCIS "user-friendly." A developed website, customer service centers and extended hours are all examples of BCIS catering to the public, Hansen said.

Jeffrey Grilliot, the director of the center for International Programs at the University, is enthusiastic about the transitions occurring within

BCIS. "I think in many ways, the agency will become more efficient because it is divesting itself of rules and focusing more specifically on service."

Grilliot also emphasized the importance of Hansen's speech because of the University's extensive international program. "Here at BGSU, we have about 600 international students and scholars from 88 different countries."

"With the international students, it is important for us (faculty) to know how to interact better with the federal agencies," Grilliot said. "We're all trying to figure out who are the best people to contact."

Maker of 'Girls Gone Wild' charged

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY, Fla.— The man who makes "Girls Gone Wild" videos is facing sex- and drug-related charges after parents complained to police that he told minors to lie about their age on camera.

Joe Francis, chief executive of Mantra Entertainment, was arrested last week after searches of five locations and a private jet turned up videotapes that corroborated the stories of four 17-

year-old girls and a 16-year-old, police said. In the "Girls Gone Wild" videos, college-age women bare their breasts while partying.

Francis, 30, was charged with drug trafficking and racketeering related to prostitution. He could face up to 35 years in prison if convicted on both counts. Three of his employees also were charged: one with racketeering and the others with drug possession.

Francis has denied the

charges, but has not yet entered a plea.

A judge Wednesday denied a request by The News Herald of Panama City and a private investigator to see the search warrants and sworn statements that led to Francis' arrest. He ruled that the documents must remain sealed because they are part of an ongoing investigation.

The girls came across a "Girls Gone Wild" van March 31 and were asked to go to a motel room

to act out nude scenes in front of a video crew, police said. Two did and were paid \$100 for their performances.

"One of the 17-year-old girls came clean to her mother, and they called us," said Bay County sheriff's spokeswoman Ruth Sasser.

Police said they found video to confirm that Francis told the 16-year-old to say she was 18 when he filmed her baring her breasts. Earlier this year, "Girls Gone

Wild" creators announced they were planning a live pay-per-view broadcast from an undisclosed spring break destination and suggested that location would be Panama City. City leaders threatened arrests if the producers went ahead with the plan.

The video company eventually moved the show to South Padre Island, Texas, citing technical considerations, but left a crew in Panama City to take footage for its mail-order tapes.

Check out the BG News Website at www.bgnews.com

Two guys were hiking through the jungle when they spotted a tiger who looked both hungry and fast. One of the guys reached into his pack and pulled out a pair of Nikes. His friend looked at him.



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SEXUAL ASSAULT CONFERENCE

Sgt. Joanne Archambault, a 23-year veteran of the San Diego Police Department, will be on campus Friday for a sexual assault conference. The conference, sponsored by the Transformation Project, will be held at the Union, room 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a fee of \$20.00 for registration and food/beverage service (including lunch). To register, call 372-7227.

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8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Transfer Visit Day
Sponsored by Admissions.
Union 3rd Floor

8:30 a.m.
Free Speech Conference
Twelve distinguished philosophers, political scientists, and academic lawyers from major universities around the country will present papers April 10-12, 2003. The sessions are free and open to the public. No registration is required. If you would like more information about this conference, please contact Mary Dilsaver at mdilsav@bgsu.net or 372-2536.
McFall Center Assembly Room

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
BFA Senior Thesis Exhibitions
The culminating exhibitions for graduating BGSU Fine Arts students at the baccalaureate level.
Student Union Gallery

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
UPS Recruiting
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Earth Day 5K Race Promotion
Sponsored by Environmental Health Student Group.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
History Society Fundraiser
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Ms. Black & Gold Ticket Sales
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Organ Donation Info. Table
Sponsored by PRSSA. Also, information about PRSSA's egg hunt will be given.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.
AAGSA Monthly Research Colloquia
Sponsored by the African American Graduate Student Association.
Olscamp Hall 103

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
A-Peeling Fundraiser
Sponsored by BGSU Women's Rugby.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BSU Spring Fest Ticket Sales
Education Bldg. Steps

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity Ticket Sales
Tickets will be sold for their Box City event on April 11-12.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Phi Mu Cookie Bake
Phi Mu will be taking orders for

their philanthropic cookie-bake project.
Education Bldg. Steps

Noon - 2 p.m.
Noon Tunes
Sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.
Union Falcon's Nest

Noon - 6 p.m.
Asian History Month Program
Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.
McFall Center

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
CRU Pipeline Meeting
Prout Chapel

2 p.m.
Can President Bush's Marriage-Promotion Agenda Save the U.S. Family?
Two prominent scholars, Robert Emery, University of Virginia, and Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan, present their research about the likely benefits and adverse effects of marriage promotion policy. Dr. Emery is a psychologist whose research focuses on family conflict and violence, parental conflict, and the effects of divorce on children. Dr. Smock is a demographer with research expertise on modern marriage, divorce, cohabitation and parenthood, with special focus on the economic and social well-being of women, men, and children in the United States.
Union Room 308

3 p.m.
Latino Student Union Banquet
Union Room 202B

4 - 5:30 p.m.
Empowerment Group
For women survivors of abusive dating relationships. Confidentiality is emphasized. Sponsored by The Transformation Project. Please contact Deirdra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information. Meets every Friday from 4:00-5:30 p.m.
TBA

7 p.m.
AAGSA Poetry Junction
Sponsored by the African American Graduate Student Association.
Union Dimling Family Lounge, 3rd Floor

8 p.m.
Brandy Binkley, Soprano
Master's candidate recital. Binkley studies with Professor Virginia Starr at the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Emily Coplin, Violin
Student recital. Coplin studies with

Professor Vasile Beluska at the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Symphonic Band
Directed by Dr. Bruce Moss. Free and open to the public.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Ephemeral Images - a Dance Concert
Admission is \$5.00, which is bur-sarable. Sponsored by the Dance Program with the School of Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies.
222 Eppler North

8 - 9 p.m.
Star-Spangled Banners
Star-Spangled Banners (the sun, moon and stars on flags of the world) multimedia show in the Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.
BGSU Planetarium - 112

8 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity Box City
Cardboard boxes and duct tape will be provided to allow students to "build" houses and then spend the night in them. There will be a raffle, food and games during the evening with all proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity. The event will go until 9:00 a.m. April 12.
Field between Saddlemire and Kreischer

8 p.m.
BGSU Department of Theatre presents "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbaker
In 1789, the British Empire establishes a penal colony that was later to become the city of Sydney. A marine lieutenant decides to put on a play to celebrate the king's birthday, casting only English convicts and a woman wrongly accused of stealing. With rehearsals backdropped by food shortages and barbaric punishments...this poignant production is brilliantly juxtaposed against the civilizing influence of the theatre. This funny and heartening show is a tribute to the transforming power of drama and how it turns a prison camp into a country. Tickets: \$10 Adult/Student/Senior, \$5 for Children under 12. Call (419) 372-2719 for advance reservations.
Eva Marie Saint Theatre

11 p.m.
UAO Movie- Red Dragon
Union Theatre

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CAMPUS

Gas station caught up in credit card fraud case

FRAUD, FROM PAGE 1

The employees gave this information to "Mark," thinking that it was for their corporate office.

The suspects then went to a Western Union and wired \$300 to their associates each time this scam occurred. Over the month of March the individuals stole \$1000.

The Bowling Green Police Department received several similar complaints from credit card holders with miscellaneous charges on their monthly statements, all involving Western Union and all for \$300, Kleiber said. These transactions all happened within the same span of

time, Kleiber said, acknowledging credit card fraud.

Several suspects are currently under investigation.

The Clark station would not comment on the incident, Kleiber said that there does not seem to be any direct connection between the employees who gave out the information and the suspects.

It is more than likely that there were at least four people involved with the scam, possibly two males and two females, Kleiber said.

The criminals are liable for one year or more in jail and/or \$5,000 or more in fines if convicted.

It is valuable for people to know that these incidences occur, Kleiber advises credit card users to be cautious when using other cards or any source that would allow someone to obtain personal information.

If something like this does occur, it is wise to contact the credit card companies right away, said Kleiber.

"Criminals see this as only affecting credit card companies and not the individuals," Kleiber said. "However, an incident such as this can directly affect an individual's credit when they go to buy something, such as a house or car."

By Carrie Whitaker
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Q: In your bio it says that you don't really classify yourselves in a specific category. What do you feel fits your band?

A: Our style is just something we do naturally, we are all so different and we try to be different. We think it makes it fun for everybody.

Q: How do you feel about your fan base in the nation and in Ohio?

A: We owe everything to our fans. We tour all year long in every state in the nation and also in Europe, Australia and Japan—performing live is our thing, it is instant gratification. We especially like Ohio fans because there seems to be a lot of them, it's actually kind of like California.

Q: Do you feel that your music has changed much since the mid 90s when your hit "Sell Out" came out?

A: Well, we have put out three records, a lot of other stuff but mainly three records. There has been no conscious effort to change, but different things influence us, so there has been some change. We are feeling really crazy so right now the music is pretty erratic.

Q&A

DAN REGAN

REEL BIG FISH, TROMBONE PLAYER

The Donnas, Reel Big Fish and OK Go play Sunday night for UAO's RockStock, tickets are \$14 and are still on sale.

Q: How do you feel when you see yourself on MTV or hear yourself on the radio?

A: It has been a long time, but I do remember when I would hear our songs played I would feel strange, like I should be onstage. I would look around for my trombone like it should be in my hand, but then realize the song was on the radio. And when we would see ourselves on TV we would always say stuff like "Man, why did I wear that shirt?" or "Man, I should have shaved."

Q: How do you feel about your most recent album "Cheer Up"?

A: I liked it, although it was a

long crazy process. It was cool because Scott Klopfenstein got to bring some of his songs to the table and we put one called "Drunk Again" on the record. We had a lot of fun recording it and we have had a good reaction to the new songs live. I feel they are just as strong as our other songs.

Q: So tell me a funny story about being on the road or on stage.

A: Well, we had this guy named Ross with us, he was doing various things but didn't have an official job. One night at a show he had a bit to drink and he head butted the guys in the opening band and then went outside and body slammed a car. He jumped on the car like it was a wrestler, and he crushed the thing in one pounce. It was amazing. He woke up the next day and asked us if he got beat up.

Q: What would you like to say to everyone coming to the show this weekend?

A: We are like the Smothers Brothers on crack. There is something for everyone in the family. There will be singing, dancing, comedy and laughter but definitely not any clowns. Everyone should be ready to boogie.

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"There's a small island, inhabited in the South Pacific, that I will try to swim to. I'll leave; I'm embarrassed."

Veteran war correspondent PETER ARNETT, sounding contrite after he was fired by NBC, MSNBC and National Geographic for giving an interview on Iraqi television in which he said the U.S. war plan against Saddam Hussein had failed.

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OPINION

Springer is not senator material

A man by the name of Gerald Springer is running for the position of Ohio senator. If you haven't heard of him before, you may recognize him as Jerry Springer, host of a raunchy daytime talk show. So, what business does he have running for senator of our fair state?

Springer does have experience in politics. He wasn't always the host of a talk show where people either get naked or hit each other, or some times both.

After Springer graduated from Northwestern University Law school, he began his career as a campaign aide for Robert F. Kennedy. When Kennedy was assassinated, Springer joined a law firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. He resigned from his position when it was discovered that he was paying for the services of a prostitute in a Kentucky massage parlor.

Later, he (some how) was elected mayor of Cincinnati,

Ohio. The end of mayoral career then led to his stint as a news anchor and eventually the launching of his successful talk show.

He seems like a capable guy, doesn't he? Despite all of his credentials, how can we honestly trust a man who has a talk show that glamorizes incestuous behavior and odd love affairs? And let's not forget that Springer was accused of having guests stage the fights seen on his talk

show.

First, let's look at the big picture. Springer has experience in politics and he went to a credible university. However, because of his show, he has proven that he is not mature enough to take on the responsibilities of a senator.

Jessie Ventura was a small town mayor and former Navy Seal-turned-wrestler, and he got elected as governor of Minnesota. Ventura proved to be just some entertainment

employee who wanted to make a difference, but had no real skills as a politician. Ventura may have had some great ideas, but he also made some great political blunders, too.

Could Springer just become another Jessie Ventura? We at The BG News answer: yes.

In a news article on ABC.com, Springer is quoted as saying, "I want to be helpful in rebuilding the party," he said. "Whether I have to be a candidate is a totally

separate issue. ... I don't need a job." This definitely not the kind of attitude that a senator should have towards his office.

Springer went from politician to successful talk show host. This is where Springer should stay — in the entertainment industry. He makes us cringe and entertains us with his outrageous show. Jerry Springer would only be an embarrassment to the senate and most of all, to the state of Ohio.

U.S. was right to attack Saddam

JEREMY A. JOSEPH

Guest Columnist

In the April 10, 2003, issue of The BG News, I read a guest column by Eoin Howe. I remember that after reading the column, "U.S. conquers for own interests," that I had a few questions in my head that bothered me about his argument.

The first thing that caught my attention was how he said, and I quote, "If you don't buy this 'research,' then look up any of the actions on the Web." It is common knowledge that most websites are not credible sources and are disregarded in proper research.

Since websites do not have any set rules on truth of material or biased statements, websites could be outright lies. However, since most people believe anything that is written down, then websites must be truthful. If you ask any English teacher, they will tell you that this is not the case.

I also noticed that only three of his examples are within the past 30 years. In fact, he used an example from 1776. In 1776, slavery was considered a moral action. We have seen the error of our ways in that, as we have also seen that the forced relocation of the Native Americans was improper.

Also, our triumph over Mexico

is now seen as a blemish in our history, but that was how long ago? We have learned from our history. We no longer conquer countries to own them.

I disagree with his statement that Vietnam was for U.S. interests. We went to war in Vietnam to try to stop the spread of Communism, not to conquer the country for our interests.

Furthermore, I see no information on the recent occupation of Haiti, which was supposedly for "our own interests." One other example I'd like to dispute is the Afghanistan example.

The reason we went into Afghanistan was to shut down terrorism by Al-Qaeda forces. The war in Iraq is to bring down Saddam and his regime.

One theme that I've noticed with the majority of anti-war activists is that everything relates to oil, water or some resource that is considered valuable. Can somebody please explain why we would be interested in attacking Iraq for oil when Iraq is listed at around thirtieth on the list of countries we import oil from? Their oil means very little to us. However, sarin and mustard gas is something we'd like to stop. Saddam had these weapons and was undoubtedly going to use them.

To make a point of my own so that I'm not just contradicting a column, and to also back up what we have learned from our own history, I would like everybody to take a moment and

think back to the 1930s. That is when Adolf Hitler was in power in Nazi Germany.

Now, if you remember correctly, whatever he wanted we gave to him. If he wanted a country, we allowed him to have it. We continued to give in to his will. Do you remember what happened next? World War II. If we gave in to Saddam, it would be just like giving in to Hitler. Many people saw nothing wrong with giving Hitler small European countries; they meant nothing to us. However, he continued to want more and more, and finally the world stood up to him.

So, how many people is he allowed to kill until it is deemed wrong? If you remember correctly, Hitler put the Jewish people into concentration camps. These people were eventually put into gas chambers or starved to death. Saddam was also violating human rights when he tested his own weapons on his own people.

If you believe in human rights, then you should see a problem with this. I'm proud that the United States had the guts to stand up to Saddam now and stop him from using his power in the Middle East. We may have prevented World War III.

In closing, I'd like to end with a statement that opened my argument: Websites do not make good sources. If you want good sources, go to a library; at least everything at a library has to be fact.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was your all-time biggest fashion faux pas?



CARRIE HOOKS
SENIOR, JOURNALISM

"All of 1992."



LISA FULTON
SENIOR, THEATER

"Stretch pants and big sweaters."



ROSEANNA SHARROW
SOPHOMORE, THEATER

"Stirrup pants."



FAB MORETTI
SENIOR, AMPD

"Troll doll earrings, biker shorts and a Punky Brewster t-shirt."

Turn Iraq into an amazing water park



MATT SUSSMAN

Humor Columnist

Every Friday, I notice my article is surrounded by angry letters to the editor. Here I am bad-mouthing today's society, and everyone else is trying to knock some sense into the previous person who wrote a letter. Whether their view was pro-war or anti-war, someone would write how that person's stance was ignorant and their ignorance is the reason America is ignorant towards the real reason for this ignorant war. I don't understand. I must be ignorant. The only other news around campus has been Dance Marathon, but sometimes my signals get crossed and I think we are told to "do it for the Kurds."

I always write about how society is stupid, not uninformed. Nevertheless, perhaps I shouldn't be writing about such trivial topics like bad alternative rock, although it is my right. I thought I could ride out the war coverage storm. The way I saw it, U.S. military forces would have captured Saddam Hussein's body and made it the host of Fox's newest reality show by now. Our troops are playing street hockey on Baghdad's roads, and yet we don't have one single Iraqi president to our name. Do you know why? It's because the U.S. military isn't the strongest force in Iraq. It isn't British forces either and no way is it the Republican Guard. No, it's the media.

Yes, reporters from all over the world have formed their own army and are now taking their share of Iraq. They don't have many weapons, but they possess an arsenal of information. They apparently know the location of every brigade in the area, and that alone makes them a dangerous entity. Don't worry folks, regardless of which force captures Iraq first, Geraldo Rivera will still be a bonehead.

If I were a betting man (and legally speaking, I can't be), I would put money on the media crushing the U. S. military and claiming Baghdad as their own. And if not, they will simply camp out in the desert until the next guy we put in charge of Iraq gets on President Bush's nerves. Who will that

next leader be? We won't know for a while, especially if several of their citizens accidentally vote for Pat Buchanan.

Eventually, the U.S., the British and the nosy will all put down their guns and earpieces and figure out how to reform this troubled country. Many important people will debate whether or not to leave their government intact or to turn it into a democracy. I say we should turn it into a water park. Here's my reasoning. Everyone loves water parks. It doesn't matter who you are. Even if you are self-conscious about taking off your shirt, you cannot look me in the eye and tell me that you don't like to go to water parks. The water park has that certain quality which makes the object impossible to hate, like pancakes. Just looking at the word "pancakes" makes you kind of want them. It's OK to admit it.

Let's assume that Bush finally takes my advice and converts Iraq into a water park. We would need a catchy name. I contemplated about "The Wet Turban," but aren't all of them damp from sweat because of the desert heat? "The Oasis" may work, but it seems too clichéd. Finally, I decided to embrace the Iraqi religion and use it to market their new water park. I decided to call it "Mohammed's Slip 'n Slide."

I'm getting way ahead of myself. The war is not over, although we would like to see it wrapped up quickly. However, if the war were to end in two months, it would still be viewed as a quick war. Just look at World War II — that lasted several years. After that war, Japan got rebuilt, Germany got a big wall, and Italy got screwed. Once we're done with Iraq, we will just convert it to a place where families can bring their children to play in the pool. That seems to be what the United States does with aggressive countries.

We feel it is our responsibility to reform them into something that will benefit us. Yes, another water park will do wonders for our leisure, but it will help their region even more, because the Middle East could use more waterslides and inner tubes. I've seen footage of that area, and there is a lot of sand. Plus, this gives Bush a loophole to attack Iraq again if he desires. He will want their water park.



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Orange and White face off in tomorrow's spring game

The Bowling Green football team's annual spring game is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in Doyt Perry Stadium.

The Falcons return 17 starters and 51 letterwinners from the 2002 team that finished 9-3 and was nationally ranked for part of the season, as high as No. 16 in the nation.

The game will consist of two 12-minute quarters in the first half and quarters of variable length in the second half.

Defensive tackles' coach Mike Ward will coach the Orange team and wide receivers' coach Zach Azzanni will be at the helm for the White team. Seven starters from last year's team will play on the Orange team while five starters from last year will take spots on the White team.

There will also be a Brown team that will play for both teams. The brown team will include all healthy players on the offensive line, a defensive tackle and a running back.

Eleven injured Falcons will not suit up for the game.

Josh Harris will play quarterback for the White team and Omar Jacobs will counter at quarterback for the Orange team.

Admission to the game is free.



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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

BG looks to keep winning

THE BG NEWS

After going 6-0 on their recent homestand, the Bowling Green softball team will return to road action when they travel to Ball State for a three-game series.

The Falcons (15-17-1 overall, 6-5 in the Mid-American Conference) will look to continue their winning ways tomorrow, when they play a doubleheader against the Cardinals.

During the homestand, pitcher Liz Vrabel continued to dominate, winning three starts. She has been named the Mid-American Conference Pitcher of the Week for two consecutive weeks.

The Falcons have been the tale of two seasons in their

MAC schedule, dropping their first five games, and then improving to 6-5 with their recent wins.

One of the biggest factors in the Falcon turnaround has been the steady improvement of the offense.

The Falcons were shutout in each of their five losses but rebounded to score a total of 25 runs during their winning streak.

The BG defense was also a factor during the homestand, as the Falcons were able to hold off Miami, turning in two error-free performances in the doubleheader on Wednesday.

Bowling Green will rely on pitchers Vrabel and Jody Johnson to keep them in the games. Vrabel has allowed just

two runs in her last 22 innings of work.

The Cardinals played their first game in eight days yesterday, dropping a 7-0 home game to Indiana State.

The Ball State defense surrendered all seven runs in the first two innings.

With yesterday's loss, Ball State falls to 9-14-1 overall.

The Falcons will look to keep their recent offensive success going and jump out to an early lead against the Cardinals.

The first game tomorrow, as well as Sunday's game, will begin at 1 p.m.

After the three games in Muncie, the Falcons will return home to play Akron on Friday at 3:30 p.m.



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COLLISION AT HOME: A Bowling Green baserunner scores after the Miami catcher dropped the ball in Wednesday's game against the Redhawks.

Falcons prep for Central Mich.

By Andrew Clayman
SPORTS REPORTER

Baseball, to paraphrase a famous movie character, "is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get." Never more so is this the case than in April, when drastic weather fluctuations can help determine whether a team stays hot or cools off.

Having won four straight ballgames after Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Oakland, the BG baseball team was all set for a Tuesday night match-up with nationally ranked power Notre Dame. Mother Nature had other ideas, as freezing rain in South Bend forced the game to be rescheduled and played last night as part of a Fighting Irish double-header.

Catching their breath back in BG today, the Falcons (8-11, 3-3 in Mid-American Conference) will be right back on the road this weekend, heading to Mount Pleasant, Mich. for a two-game series with Central Michigan.

The Chippewas (8-14, 1-3) have had their own battles with the weather, canceling six straight home games due to bad field conditions.

Both BG coach Danny Schmitz and CMU coach Steve Jaksa will be hoping for blue skies this weekend, as every MAC West Division series could prove pivotal down the stretch.

"Bowling Green has many of the same players back who led that team to the regular-season title," Jaksa said. "It has some great hitters and proven pitchers, so nothing will be easy for

our team."

While standout veterans like Kelly Hunt and Kyle Knoblauch have been key factors in the Falcons' recent upswing, Coach Schmitz was quick to recognize the full team effort after Sunday's strong showing.

"The whole team played outstanding," Schmitz said. "The pitching and defense were fantastic."

Hunt, the team's senior first baseman, is crushing the ball at a .427 clip and is averaging nearly a run-batted-in per game. As a team leader, however, he too was quick to praise the performance of his younger teammates in the past few weeks.

"We've come a long way," Hunt said. "I think everyone is finally starting to understand their roles and what they need to do to go out and get some W's."

After a slow start, the BG bats have started to show some life of late, with Hunt's power complimented by the recent hitting of freshmen Nolan Reimold (.304 avg) and Tyler Wasserman (.318), and juniors Spencer Schmitz (.298) and David Barkholz (.289, 4 HR).

The pitching staff has been rock solid, with opposing teams hitting just .256 against them. Knoblauch, a 6-foot-8 junior from Blissfield, Mich., has a 0.45 earned run average in 40.1 innings of work. That would be superb on any level, but in the typically hitter dominated



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OUT AT FIRST: Bowling Green first baseman Kelly Hunt catches a throw from a Bowling Green infielder to get the out at first. The Falcons will travel to Central Michigan for two games of Mid-American Conference action after playing at Notre Dame last night.

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USOC task force to present plan

By John Marshall
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — U.S. Olympic Committee officials want to have a say in any restructuring plans for the organization.

Regardless of what they do, that might not happen.

Despite the USOC's efforts to control its future, a senator investigating the organization believes outside intervention is the only way to end the finger-pointing and struggle for power.

"It's going to be interesting," Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell said. "I think they might come up with some ideas, but I'm convinced after talking to a number of them that they probably can't fix it themselves because they have so many vested interests."

"Nobody wants to be left out of the money machine."

An internal task force looking at ways to streamline the USOC will make a presentation to the organization's board of directors at a meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, this weekend. The group plans to take suggestions from board members, then develop a plan after a Senate task force makes its recommendations in June.

The USOC task force is expected to recommend drastic changes to the board of directors, trimming as many as 100 spots from the 123-member board and up to 11 from the 21-member executive committee.

The task force also looked at improving ethical standards, communications and confidentiality, and will likely recommend that the USOC's focus return to Olympic athletes instead of community-based sports programs.

"It's the most important meeting I've ever attended," said USOC vice president Frank Marshall, co-chair of the USOC task force. "I'd say there will be dramatic changes. The size of the board is the really obvious one that Congress that is

BG to compete in All-Ohio meet

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

Following a strong showing at the McDonald's Invitational, the Bowling Green track and field team will travel to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the All-Ohio Championships tomorrow. Head coach Scott Sehmman is optimistic about his team's chances going into the meet.

"I think we're probably as fit as we've been all year, workouts Monday were probably some of the best we've had all year," Sehmman said. "Even though the weather hasn't been very nice to us this week I think the team has worked hard and had a good

week of practice and I expect things to carry over into the meet this weekend."

The Falcons will be without the services of Ellen Alkire this weekend. Alkire will stay behind as she battles through a case of kidney stones.

Besides Alkire, the Falcons have a healthy squad going into the All-Ohio Championships. Alicia Taylor has experienced slight discomfort in her foot and Amy Henry is still easing her way back into competition after sitting out the first two meets of the outdoor season with a torn

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Tennis to host Ball State

By Erica Gambaccini
SPORTS EDITOR

After competing in four consecutive matches on the road the women's tennis team will come back home this weekend to take on Ball State.

This will be the Cardinal's eighth straight road match, and the Falcons are hoping home court advantage will give them the extra edge.

"It's nice to play in BG," head coach Penny Dean said. "Hopefully we'll have nice weather."

The forecast looks bright for the Falcons as they head into this match after defeating Miami 4-3 Saturday.

The Cardinals also faced the Redhawks last weekend.

"The day before us they

played Miami and lost to Miami," Dean said. "It came down to the No. 6 singles again and Ball State lost that to Miami."

Ball State dropped a 4-3 decision at Miami last Friday and then lost 7-0 at Marshall on Saturday.

Despite having a win on their backs, Dean doesn't think it's going to be an easy match.

"I think it will be another match that goes down to the wire," Dean said.

The teams are almost equal in terms of their records. The Falcons are 7-10 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-American Conference, while Ball State is 7-10 overall and 1-5 in league matches.

The Falcons are looking to

start the match off by winning the doubles point, which is one of BG's weakness, according to Dean.

"We know we can win matches without winning the doubles point," Dean said. "Maybe we have to win matches without winning the doubles point. I'd rather win the doubles point."

Last weekend the Falcons lost the doubles point against Miami but came back to win four of the six singles matches.

The Cardinals are also strong when it comes to singles play.

"Their strength is really in the top of their line-up, the first couple of players," Dean said.

Ball State is led by Melissa Roach at the No. 1 singles posi-

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Ball State team boasts two 20-win players

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tion. She is followed by Jenny Batty and Jill Wieman.

Both Roach and Wieman have reached the 20-win plateau in singles this year.

Roach leads the Cardinals with a 24-12 overall record, including a 11-5 record at the No. 1 position. The 24 wins are a single-season career high for Roach.

Wieman reached the 20-win milestone with her three-set victory at Miami last Friday. She moved up into the No. 3 singles spot this season due to an injury to Leisa Brooks, who used to play in that spot. Wieman has a 20-14 overall record in 2002-03.

The match is set for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bowling Green's tennis courts. However, if it rains the match will be moved to Shadow Valley Tennis Club in Toledo at 4 p.m.

Saturday's game at CMU set for 3 p.m.

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world of college baseball, it is all the more impressive.

Other consistent innings-eaters for the Falcons have included junior Neil Schmitz (3.94 ERA) and sophomores Tyler Saneholtz (2-1, 4.12 ERA), Tom Oestrike (4.50 ERA), and Keith Laughlin (2-1, 4.12 ERA).

Saturday's game with Central Michigan will begin at 3 p.m. at CMU's Theunissen Stadium, with game two's first pitch set for a 1 p.m. on Sunday. BG returns home next week for non-conference games with IPFW and Wright State on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Congress's attention forces USOC to reform

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clamoring about. Most business people look at the size and say 'no wonder there's a problem.'"

The USOC was forced into making changes after three months of turmoil drew the attention of Congress and rattled sponsors.

The troubles began in December when chief executive Lloyd Ward was accused of trying to steer Olympic business to a company with ties to his brother. It's been a mess ever since, with a round of accusations, political struggles and resignations that was ugly even for the scandal-plagued USOC.

Eight top officials have resigned.

Rain postpones first round

By Paul Newberry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The first round of the Masters was called off yesterday for the first time in 64 years after more rain fell on an already water-logged course.

Tiger Woods' quest for a third straight green jacket is now set to begin today at Augusta National Golf Club. Officials hope to get in 36 holes then, though more rain was expected in the morning.

"We believe this golf course is unplayable," said Will Nicholson, chairman of Augusta National's competition committees. "This golf course will just not take any more water."

Intermittent rain and showers have fallen on Augusta since Sunday. The course didn't open for practice Monday, and the popular par-3 contest was rained out Wednesday.

In all, nearly 4 inches of rain have fallen since the start of the week.

"I've never seen anything like

this here," said Ray Floyd, the 1976 Masters champion. "I know the decision not to play was tough, but what else can you do?"

Woods, who was initially scheduled to tee off at 10:44 a.m., didn't come to the course in the morning. He hoped to get in some practice in the afternoon, but only if the rain relented.

"I'll just see how it goes," he said. "I feel bad for the fans, but given how wet the course was, I'm sure tournament officials did the right thing."

The club did its best to get the first round in. A day earlier, the scheduled 8:10 a.m. EDT start time was pushed back 30 minutes in an attempt to repair the course.

Early Thursday, the start time was moved back again to 11 a.m. About 10 minutes before play was scheduled to begin, officials announced that no golf would be played.

It was ugly out there — the course was dotted with

impromptu ponds and the temperature wasn't expected to crack 50 degrees.

Nicholson said the most troublesome hole was No. 3, a soggy mess after all the rain.

"We had a terrible time finding any place for relief from casual water," he said. "With more rain expected, I'm not sure we'll have any place for relief."

The greens were in reasonably good shape, thanks to an underground system that literally sucks water out of the grass.

Before the rain, "this course was never in better condition," Nicholson said. "The fairways were firm and fast. The greens were firm. The conditions were absolutely perfect to play the course the way it was designed. Unfortunately, we have not yet seen that."

After the storm front moves through, warm, sunny days are expected this weekend.

"If at all possible, we want to finish play on Sunday," Nicholson

said. "I learned long ago never to speculate on the future. If we have weather like we've been told, we'll complete 72 holes sometime."

He didn't go any further, drawing laughter. The last time a Masters finished on Monday was 20 years ago.

Under these circumstances, it figures to be a grueling tournament, and the best-conditioned players will certainly have an advantage on a 36-hole day.

"We're going to play about 15,000 yards and about 10,000 of it is going to be wet," Rocco Mediate said. "Fitness is a good thing."

Scott Hoch was strolling to the driving range when the announcement came.

"My approach stays the same, whether it's a regular PGA Tour, the Masters or the British Open. I just go out and play," Hoch said. "Thirty-six holes doesn't bother me. I'm old, but I'm in good shape."

Instead of working on his short game, Hoch had to decide what movie to see with his wife.

"I'm sure there are some things she wants to see," He said. "There's some things I want to see, too. I usually just have to work with her on that."

It was the first time an entire round was postponed since 1983, when rain washed out Friday's play.

Rain now joins the list of other themes running concurrently at this year's Masters — Woods' pursuit of a third straight victory and Martha Burk's protest against the club's all-male membership.

Burk plans to picket the club on Saturday, when sunny skies are expected.

That hasn't been the case so far. The sun disappeared Sunday morning, replaced by persistent showers.

Many fans were coated with mud on their way out of the course. Some cars struggled to escape the gooey parking lots.

Tigers match MLB loss record

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The Kansas City Royals and Detroit Tigers are both finding it hard to believe what has happened to them in the first 10 days of the season.

The Royals extended their winning streak to seven games to start the season, getting a homer and three RBIs from Raul Ibanez in a 4-2 victory over the winless Tigers yesterday.

"This is a lot of fun," Ibanez said. "It is still early, so things are magnified if you are doing well or doing poorly, but when you can string a bunch of victories together like this, you are definitely going to enjoy it."

Miguel Asencio (1-0) allowed one unearned run in five innings for the Royals, who remained the only undefeated team in baseball and extended their team record for the best start to a season.

"I didn't want to be the first one to lose," Asencio said. "Everyone played together today, and that's all we are doing this year. We stay together and we never let our heads get down."

The Tigers (0-8) matched the 1962-63 New York Mets as the only teams to lose their first eight games in back-to-back seasons. A loss Friday against the White Sox would make Detroit the only team with consecutive 0-9 starts. The Tigers went 0-11 last year.

"We knew we had some work to do, but this is not what we expected," rookie Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "Obviously, we want to get a win, but we aren't going to pack our tent because we are 0-8. We're just going to deal with it and try

again tomorrow."

The attendance was just 9,080 — the second smallest in the four-year history of Comerica Park.

Asencio allowed six hits and three walks, and was able to escape several jams.

"I got a lot of guys on base, but I was able to get out of it," he said. "That was nice."

D.J. Carrasco pitched three shutout innings in relief of Asencio, striking out six straight batters in one stretch, and Mike MacDougal got three outs for his fifth save in five chances. He allowed one unearned run on his own error covering first base.

Mike Maroth (0-3) remained winless despite his second quality start of the season. He gave up two runs, five hits and one walk in seven innings.

"This is really tough," Maroth said. "I was very positive today — I just had a great feeling about this one. I thought we could build on our comeback yesterday, but it didn't happen. We just have to focus on the positives — our pitching has been pretty good and no one has talked about how well our defense is playing. Our hitting is going to come around — the guys can't keep hitting like this."

Detroit took just its second lead of the season with a run in the first. Bobby Higginson led off with a single, took second on Carlos Pena's base hit and scored when second baseman Carlos Febles misplayed an apparent inning-ending double-play grounder for an error.

Dean Palmer followed with a grounder to first, and Mendy Lopez threw out Pena at the



Paul Sancya AP Photo

BAD DAY?: Detroit Tigers shortstop Omar Infante reacts while sitting in the dugout during their 4-2 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

plate, allowing Asencio to escape the inning with only one run.

"We absolutely needed more than one run there," Trammell said. "That would have made things a lot more comfortable for us."

Kansas City only managed one hit in the first five innings, but got to Maroth for two runs in the sixth. With one out, Joe

Randa and Mike Sweeney singled, and Ibanez followed with an RBI single off Pena's glove at first.

Sweeney took third on Ibanez's single and scored on a wild pitch by Maroth.

Ibanez added a two-run homer off Jamie Walker in the seventh.

Notes: Febles' first-inning

error was just the second by the Royals this season and ended a four-game streak without a mis-play. Kansas City made four errors in the game. ... Higginson's run was the first scored by Detroit in the first inning all season. ... Ibanez has 11 hits in his last six games. ... Maroth and Greg Maddux are the only pitchers with three losses this season.

Track looks forward to better weather

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quadriceps muscle. However, both runners will compete tomorrow.

The Falcons are coming off a third place finish in Athens, Ohio last weekend. In that meet, the Falcons recorded five individual first place finishes. Sehmman believes his team has a good chance of building on last week's

success.

"In some areas I certainly think we will be extremely competitive, others we're still working our way up," Sehmman said. "We'll fit in rather well with most of the schools there...I certainly think we'll challenge to win some events."

The Falcons should have the best weather conditions to compete in since opening the out-

door season in Clemson, S.C. on March 22. Temperatures are expected to be in the 60's and there is no rain in the forecast.

The meet will be hosted by Ohio State and will be held at Jesse Owens Stadium. Sehmman is excited to have his athletes compete in a stadium he referred to as "one of the best facilities in the country."

With the Mid-American

Conference Outdoor Championships just over a month away, tomorrow's meet will give the Falcons a chance to see where they stand among other division one and division two schools in the state.

Several Falcons have gotten off to strong starts in the outdoor season. Alicia Taylor has finished either first or second in every event she has competed in dur-

ing the last two meets. Kerri McClung has experienced success in the shot put early on, finishing first in the two out of the first three meets of the season. The relays have been another area of success for the Falcons thus far. They recorded two first place finishes in the relays last weekend.

Tomorrow's meet is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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6:30-9:30 p.m.
Club Friday Music
Blues Messenger (blues)
Peristyle Lobby

6:45 p.m.
Public Tour
Impressionists See the Light
Libbey Court

7 p.m.
Panel Discussion
Contemporary Artists' Books:
The Creators and the Collections
Little Theater

7:30 p.m.
Concert
Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity
Great Gallery

8 p.m.
Poetry Presentation to complement Van Gogh: Fields exhibition
John Swaile
Gallery 29

10 p.m. (Doors Open)
Crazy Eddie
Howard's Club H

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

1 p.m.
North Coast Theatre Presents The Sting of the Jellyfish
Great Gallery, Toledo Museum of Art

10 p.m. (Doors Open)
Rod Collision
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SUNDAY, APRIL 13

1:30 p.m.
Public Tour
Window Views
Libbey Court, Toledo Museum of Art

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Annual Kurt T. Luckner Lecture
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Little Theater, Toledo Museum of Art

3 p.m.
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3 p.m. (Doors Open)
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CRASH and BURN

Why are experts predicting the CD's demise?

Story by Greg Kot

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When it was introduced, the compact disc helped bail out the music business: Domestic sales of the new technology zoomed from 800,000 copies in 1983 to 288 million by 1990, and continued to surge by the hundreds of millions through the '90s.

But with March marking the CD's 20th anniversary, the boom is over. Compact disc shipments in the U.S. plunged nearly 9 percent last year to just more than 800 million, according to the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). The statistics confirm a downward trend that has been gaining steam since 2001, and continues this

year, with CD sales down more than 6 percent from their already slack 2002 pace.

The ripple effect is only beginning as the music industry braces for a future that will involve the death of CD stores and the rise of wireless, pocket-size MP3 players that will enable consumers to access thou-

sands of hours of music at the touch of a button. The only real question is how long it will take for those scenarios to become reality.

"You'll see CD sections in stores decline quickly over the next few years because they will be replaced by technology that provides dirt-cheap storage and the ability to basically access and play any type of music anytime, anywhere," says Mike Dreese, the CEO and founder of Newbury Comics, a New England

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Innocent downloads violate law

By Andrea Wilhelm
PULSE WRITER

Today's universities have increasingly fast computer networks that supply students with a world of information at their fingertips. This high-speed network, however, also allows students to download music and movies easier and faster than ever before. What students may not be aware of, however, is that their innocent hobby may be violating copyright laws.

The Recording Industry Association of America, the Motion Picture Association of America and other copyright-owners' groups sent a letter in October to more than 2,300 colleges and universities to inform them of the legal issues surrounding on-campus file-sharing. The letter also asked for the colleges' help in their fight against file-sharing and offers ways

to stop it.

The University was one such school that received a letter. A study by the Recording Industry Association of America estimates that 2.6 billion music files are downloaded illegally each month, mainly through unlicensed 'peer-to-peer' services such as KaZaA, Morpheus, and Gnutella.

The Motion Picture Association of America figures that unauthorized movie downloads number between 400,000 and 600,000 every day.

The problem is finding a successful way to educate students about copyright laws and the negative effects of web piracy.

"We have a lot of work to do to educate students. We've only scratched the surface," said Jill Carr, associate dean of stu-

dents at the University.

Bruce Petryshak, chief information officer at the Office of the CIO at the University said that through seminars and information available on the Web, the University is continuing to beef up its educational tools.

"We will continue to find better ways to educate," Petryshak said.

In the meantime, the University is faced with handling copyright law violations made by on-campus students. Some copyright holders employ Media Force Inc., a company that searches the Internet for illegal downloads and informs the University when they detect a student with a copyrighted item on his/her computer.

Kent Strickland, information security officer of Information Technology

Services at the University, receives the warnings weekly through e-mail.

According to Strickland, students are warned by the university first to remove the copyrighted material from their computers. If they fail to do so they will lose network privileges for 30 days. If there is a second offense, students may not get off so easily.

"They may be sanctioned," Strickland said. "It is a legal notice."

So far, the university has not gone to extreme measures such as blocking Web sites or setting up firewalls. Petryshak believes that as long as students are sure to download legal content then the university should not take away those rights. He said that it is an open facility and they

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IN THE KITCHEN | PASSOVER CUISINE

Jewish cuisine tasty for all seasons

By Joe BugBee
PULSE EDITOR

Passover is mostly thought of as the Jewish holiday celebrating their liberation from the Egyptians, but what about the delicacies that are celebrated? There are hundreds of different kinds of dishes, ranging from soups to hard-boiled eggs, to spongecake.

The heart of the Passover table, is the Seder plate. The plate holds six symbolic foods that are eaten during the ritual meal on the first night of Passover, also telling the story of the Jewish exodus from slavery to freedom.

Called *betza* in Hebrew, the egg, usually hard boiled, is representative of the sacrificial offering to God in the Temple. Some people begin the Passover meal that follows the Seder plate by dipping the egg in salt water.

The lettuce and bitter herbs (which symbolizes the bitterness of slavery) are next on the Seder plate, which can be dipped in the haroseth, a mixture of chopped nuts, apples, spices and wine. The haroset represents the mortar the Jewish slaves used to make bricks for the pyramids.

A little parsley, which symbolizes springtime and rebirth, brings a touch of mildness to the Seder. It's dipped into salt water near the beginning of the Seder in memory of the tears of slavery. Contrasting the mild texture of the parsley is freshly grated horseradish, another symbol of the bitterness of slavery.

Rounding out the Seder is a cut piece of lamb shank, representing the slaves' offering of the lamb on the eve of the Exodus. For those who are vegetarians, some rabbis suggest using a roasted beet.

There are restrictions, however to the feasting during Passover. Jews are prohibited from eating any food that is leavened--foods that have yeast in them, like breads or noodles. In place of breads, matzos, a cracker-like food is eaten instead.

"It's a basic kosher rule," said Lynn Nusbaum, the executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo. "We also stay away from green beans too."

Other popular dishes eaten during Passover are matzo ball soup, gefilte fish, and stewed zucchini. For those who enjoy dessert, there's apple sponge-

cake and banana drops.

Mom's Chicken Soup With Matzo Balls, Carrots, and Dill

1 cup matzo meal
1/4 cup chicken fat
4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
4 quarts chicken soup, home-made
2 cups thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill

In a bowl, mix together matzo meal, chicken fat and seltzer. Whisk eggs in a separate bowl until frothy. Stir into matzo meal mix with 1 teaspoon salt. Refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours.

Bring 2 quarts of chicken soup to a simmer. Take a small spoonful of the mixture and using two small spoons, shape the mixture into small balls (about the size of a large marble) and place in simmering soup. Cook for 35 minutes.

Bring remaining 2 quarts of chicken stock to a boil. Cook carrots until al dente. Lower to a simmer, add cooked matzo balls and dill. Serve very hot.

Recipe from *epicurious.com*

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Woodland mall gets extreme

By Brian Horn
PULSE WRITER

When one thinks of the Woodland Mall, extreme sports might not be the first thing that comes to mind. But with the opening of Xscape in November, the two might be mentioned in the same breath for years to come.

The 35,000-square-ft action entertainment complex features Phazer Ball, paintless paint balls under black lights that use a glow in the dark rubber pellet, a Playstation 2 and Xbox tournament area, numerous ramps for skateboarding and bike riding, as well as an arcade and teen club.

"Xscape is an Action Entertainment Complex which offers a variety of entertainment and activities for popular and alternative youth cultures," owner Laurie Haas said.

What Xscape is now and what it was envisioned to be are somewhat different. According to Haas, Premiere Properties, Woodland Towne Centre's management, was interested in opening an indoor skate park for their "wild wing." Haas and her partner Scott Rood initially wanted to open a skating rink and Phazer Ball course. Premiere Properties approached Haas and Rood with the concept of a skate park and the two ideas began to take shape.

But Premiere Properties decided not to manage the skate park and realized there was not enough of an extreme sports population in Bowling Green to draw a good crowd, Haas and Rood decided to add a chill zone, video gaming area, teen club and an arcade and then Xscape was born.

Xscape's gaming area features four 65 inch television screens for Playstation 2 and Xbox tournaments. The chill zone is an area complete with a 12 x 12 projection screen which shows the newest extreme sports videos as well as showing "old school" videos on Thursdays.

The complex also includes a night club area with a stage for live bands and em-cee contests. Friday and Saturday nights are teen-only dance parties.

Though Haas and her partner decided not to open a strictly extreme sports facility, she says the sport is just beginning to blossom.

"The exciting thing is that

"The fact that we have extreme sports here, embraces individuality and creativity."

ERICH BURGER,

GENERAL MANAGER OF XSCAPE

extreme sports are still in their adolescence," Haas said. "A good example would be American football in the 1940's and just look where they are today."

Working with Xscape has also been a learning experience for Haas.

"What I have learned about these sports from the athletes is that their nature is one of constant evolution. For some individuals every other day they learn, or for some, invent or discover a new move or trick," Haas said.

While Rood and Haas did not have that much of a background in extreme sports, Erich Burger did. Burger was brought in to design and build the skate park which led to him becoming the general manager.

"Erich is our general manager and one of the visionaries for the direction that this company will be taking in the future," Haas said.

According to Burger, Xscape contains many activities geared toward kids and teens, but says the complex is not limited to a certain age group.

"We're not discriminatory. You can watch kids come in with their parents and both of them turn into 12-year-olds," Burger said. "It's more of a family oriented facility."

Burger says that University students are also welcome to take advantage of the hall rental that Xscape allows.

"We're welcoming any sororities or fraternities in here for a private party," Burger said. "As far as any other interests the University has, this is an open hall facility. If they want to bring an event here, we're game."

According to Burger, some University students have already visited Xscape.

"From day one of the Phazer Ball course we've had a lot of people come in from the University to play that. The Halo

tournament drew a few people in from the University as well," Burger said.

But not everything has gone smoothly with the opening of Xscape. Once the deal to open Xscape was finalized, they had only a short time to set-up the complex. Some people have found the content inside the building to be offensive.

According to Burger, a couple of DJ's had played some offensive music and some of the Extreme Sports athletes express themselves in different ways, but he says that Xscape is still suitable for kids.

"We were given a month to open and things didn't work out exactly how we planned, especially with kids. Any possible avenue they can get away with something they're going to try," Burger said. "But we are very family and moral oriented here. We don't want to offend anyone."

Burger says while they do not want to make offensive material a common practice, they do welcome people to be themselves. He says that expressing oneself is a big part of extreme sports.

"The fact that we have extreme sports here embraces individuality and creativity," he said. "We're not going to deny any group access unless they're blatantly over the line."

Even though Xscape was not opened under ideal circumstances, it has been operating as smoothly as expected. According to Beth Jensen, Manager and Marketing director of the Woodland Mall, Xscape has helped increase business for the mall as a whole.

"Traffic in the bars, restaurants and the movie theater have picked up," Jensen said. "Parents are stopping for a movie while the kids are playing at Xscape. It's worked out well for many businesses in the mall as well as those in the 'wild wing.'"

Currently, the only Xscape is the Bowling Green location, but Haas and Burger say that they are actively pursuing expansion into other areas.

Prices may vary for activities and some participants may have to sign a waiver which can be downloaded at their website, www.xscapeforfun.com.

Decorating delights made easy for students

By Andea Wilhelm
PULSE WRITER

If I can do it, you can do it. What am I talking about? Cake decorating. As someone with no artistic abilities, and I mean struggling with stick figures, I was a little skeptical about attending the How 2 Workshop, "Basic Cake Decorating," on April 8. Instructor, Florence A. Klopfenstein, food service manager at Founders, taught 16 students how to decorate a small cake using name writing and star design skills.

Each student was first given a small, square-shaped cake to frost. This, surprisingly, was the hardest part. The trick to frosting a cake is to start with a large dollop of frosting on the top of the cake and then smooth the frosting in one direction. Klopfenstein told the students that when you smear the frosting in a back-and-forth motion, that is what causes crumbs to get into the frosting.

Next, the students filled pastry bags with pastel-colored frosting. Klopfenstein chose pastel colors because they are representative of Spring and Easter. Before filling the bags with frosting, cake decorating tips are put into the smaller part of the bag. For this class, students worked with name writing and star design tips.



Once the cakes were frosted, the fun part began. Students were able to decorate the cake in any fashion they wanted. Klopfenstein told students that the trick to steady handwriting is to apply firm pressure when holding the bag the entire time. After mastering the art of putting stars along the perimeter of my cake, I decided I would write "Happy Easter" across the front of my cake.

Nervous that my cake would look like a 3-year-old's finger-painting, I was surprised to find that I have better handwriting on my cake than I do on my homework. So, since I have this hidden knack for decorating cakes, I will now be available for weddings, anniversaries and birthdays. Kidding.

Klopfenstein, who has been decorating cakes for nearly 20

years for friends and "just for fun," says that the next workshop, which will be held on Tuesday, April 29, will be different than this first class.

"Students will learn how to make leaves, roses, and use more intricate decorating skills such as scalloped edges and basket weaves," she said.

Klopfenstein will also be teaching a spring centerpiece workshop on Tuesday, April 15. Students will learn how to make a floral centerpiece using seasonal items. They will be arranged according to height, size and different textures to make the arrangement reflect changing seasons.

"It's just really fun to teach students," Klopfenstein said.

All workshops are held in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, Room 314. Classes begin at 6 p.m. and last approximately two hours. Registered participants should arrive ten minutes prior to the workshop. You can register for workshops at the information desk in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Registration is \$5 for faculty, staff, and community. No charge for students. All participants are required to pay the listed material fee at the time of registration.

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KaZaA vs. Napster

Internet media-sharing programs usually use a form of peer-to-peer technology to allow users to swap files

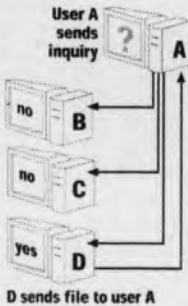
Napster had a central computer that indexed music files available for sharing, making it an easy target for shut-down by the record industry in 2001

KaZaA moves indexing around to users' computers, which act as "supernodes"; disconnecting one computer won't stop the network

How KaZaA works

KaZaA Media Desktop (KMD) users connect to each other directly, rather than going through a central control point

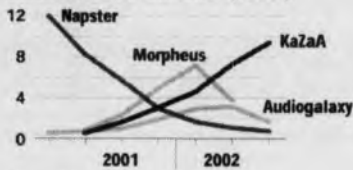
- Users can:
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 - Peer-to-peer searches occur through users with fast connections
 - Once file is located, download it from user who has it
 - Create files and distribute them using KaZaA's software



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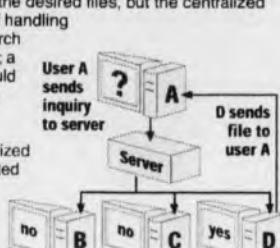
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How Napster worked

When searching for files via the old Napster peer-to-peer network, users connected to a central computer that searched through available files on the user network

Napster used peer-to-peer method of connecting users to the desired files, but the centralized nature of handling user search requests; a court could stop file-sharing until all unauthorized copyrighted works deleted



Downloads don't worry BGSU

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do not want to eliminate the opportunity completely. Right now, it is not a major problem, but should the situation get out of hand, the University is prepared to take action.

"We are not there yet, but if it does get to that point, we will have to consider those options," Petryshak said.

Something else to take into consideration is how much the downloading affects the overall performance of the network

system. According to Mike Smith, network administrator of Information Technology Services at BGSU, there are over 14,000 computers on campus and 6,000 of those are student owned. It is these computers that harbor the majority of the traffic.

According to Petryshak, BGSU is at the top of the list as far as bandwidth capacity.

"If BGSU increases bandwidth, students who file-share will benefit other students from other schools," Strickland said.

"It would be counter productive to speed things up."

"Students don't understand that they are serving others too," said Toby Singer, executive director of Information Technology Services at the University.

The University doesn't feel that student downloading is its biggest priority at this time.

"Students' e-mailing and web-browsing abilities are a higher priority," Smith said.

Expert: CD stores history in 5 years

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record-store chain. "Wireless technology basically will create a world where we can have anything we want all the time."

The death knell is already ringing for CD stores, some retailers and industry observers say. In January, two major chains — Warehouse Entertainment and Value Music — filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. And nearly 500 music specialty stores nationwide have been shut down in recent months.

"Brick-and-mortar specialist CD stores are done in five years," Dreese says. "Stores like Tower or Sam Goody or Virgin are fast becoming anachronisms."

Not so fast, says Dan Hart, CEO of Echo, a joint venture of retailers (Best Buy, Tower Records, Virgin Entertainment, Warehouse Music, Hastings Entertainment and Trans World Entertainment) that is licensing songs from labels and plans to begin offering in-store downloads this year. Internet retailing was one of the few growth areas for music stores last year, with sales up 8.4 percent to 8.1 million units, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

"There's no question CD sales are declining, but the phase-out of retail will take longer than people predict — it'll be more

like 30 years rather than five," he says. "There is a whole generation of people out there educated to using CDs as their primary music format."

But even Hart says that to retain a role in the marketplace, CDs will have to evolve.

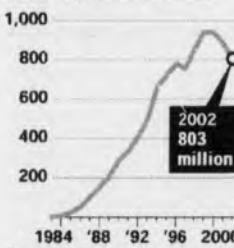
For two decades, record companies bathed in profit, thanks to the compact disc. The rise of the new digital technology prompted many labels to reissue their long-neglected back catalogs on CD. Bands like the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Aerosmith and The Who made millions of dollars for their respective labels simply by having their past albums transferred to the new digital format, sometimes several times over. The shelved work of artists such as Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Robert Johnson was repackaged in multi-CD box sets, and sold millions of copies.

But in the last three years, the bottom fell out of the CD market. Why the sudden decline in what had been an industry staple? The RIAA blames Internet "piracy": file-sharing by consumers is proliferating, with millions downloading free MP3 music files daily through services such as Soulseek and KaZaA. MP3 files are digitally encoded files that can be downloaded from the Internet, posted on a Web site, sent via e-mail or stored on a computer hard

Decline of the CD

Sales of music CDs have fallen 14 percent since their 2000 peak.

Annual shipments, in millions



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drive and then played back or transferred onto blank CDs. KaZaA alone claims more than 9 million monthly users. Six of the leading free file-sharing applications were being used by 14 million consumers a month in a recent comScore Networks analysis.

Sales of blank CDs soared past the 1 billion mark worldwide in 2000 and increased 40 percent last year. Illegal CDs — often manufactured and copied on personal computers from free Internet downloads — are now routinely sold for a few dollars in school lunchrooms and on playgrounds, and are available on street corners from New York to Hong Kong.

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Atlantis Records

If the Go-Gos and Kiss were thrown into a blender, The Donnas would probably be poured out of it. They successfully blend simple power guitar leads with lyrics that have a girl power attitude. The Donnas may look and sometimes sound like a bubble-gum pop band, but with lyrics like "Stop staring at my D cup," they are far from being the good girls next door.

Just like an AC/DC album every song sounds basically the same as the one before it. The Donnas have come a long way from their first album, which had more of a punk influence to it. It is no surprise that the Donnas have grown with each album when you consider the fact that every member is only 23. They seem to have more than enough pent up anger to write a few more albums similar to this one.

For the first time in a long-time, The Donnas may have achieved something that many girl rock bands haven't in the past: respect. If you are in the mood to listen to a simple girl rock album with catchy lyrics then The Donnas newest album *Spend The Night* more than delivers, it rocks. With the recent airplay and attention shown by MTV and the radio, don't expect this band to disappear anytime soon.

- Eric Hann

THE WHITE STRIPES

ELEPHANT
A+
V2 Records

The best way to describe this

album is to say, pure rock. The White Stripes have always believed in keeping their music simple and not over produced. All of the songs except for track four on *Elephant*, were recorded on an eight track reel to reel in a studio in London.

Computers were not used during the writing, recording, mixing or mastering of the album. To keep with the theme of pure rock, all of the equipment used was made before 1965. The end result of their primitive recording process is a masterpiece.

Jack White, the lead singer and guitarist of The White Stripes, decided to pick up the bass on this album, and it never sounded better. The opening track "Seven Nation Army" starts off with a simple but catchy bass line. Track eight, "Ball And Biscuit," showcases Jack White's ability to play a heavy rock guitar solo with a blues sound to it.

Jack White's soothing yet out of pitch voice, fits perfectly with The White Stripes blues-rock style. Compared to the highly acclaimed album *White Blood Cells*, *Elephant* has a little bit more of a mellow mood to it.

The White Stripes are currently one of the most talented rock bands, and this album may go down as their best ever. Not only did The White Stripes deliver an amazing album to their fans, they did it their way.

- Eric Hann

LONGWAVE

THE STRANGEST THINGS
A-
RCA Records

A memo to all those folks out there who want to start up a band: don't start one up unless you plan on making each and every song unique, soulful, and magical. That is the formula used by Longwave on their second

album, *The Strangest Things*, a batch of 12 songs masterfully put together by Dave Fridmann, who produced the last effort by the Flaming Lips.

Longwave is comprised of New York boys, but their sound is entirely influenced by such classic British shoegazing bands Joy Division, Swervedriver, and newer bands like the Doves, The Verve, Radiohead, and a little bit of Blur. But don't let that fool you, these Yanks have the clout and sophistication that is entirely their own.

The opening track, "Wake Me When It's Over," is a layered, but never muddy track that sets the tone for the entire album; singer/guitarist Steve Schlitz is confused and hurt, but confident. "Everywhere You Turn" answers the question of whether a band can have a pop sound and still rock with a resounding yes.

"I Know It's Coming Someday" is the first song Schlitz sticks out in, with the singing anticipating, almost begging for rejection. *Strangest Things'* shortest track, the brilliant "Can't Feel a Thing," is under a minute and a half, and shows the dueling guitar power of Schlitz and Shannon Ferguson.

It isn't until the last quarter of *Strangest Things* that Longwave goes full throttle in their goal to becoming rock gods. "The Ghosts Around You," "All Sewn Up," and "Exit," are songs that continually push the envelope with loud, raging guitars, intermixed with disturbing distortion, but are comforting down to the very last note. The album's finale, "Day Sleeper," is an instrumental that goes back to the theme of distortion, a type of distortion that blankets over Mike James' drums, and then comes full circle with a lightning bolt of edgy, ethereal power chords.

The Strangest Things may just be the antidote to the run-down and over-hyped headlines in rock today. And for once, the antidote is homegrown.

- Joe Bugbee

Fifth album strikes chord for Donnas

By Eric Hann
PULSE WRITER

The Donnas have been looked at with a magnifying glass ever since they decided to start a band in eighth grade.

They were already considered outcasts because they enjoyed listening to punk and rock music. When they started their own band, Raggedy Ann everyone at school thought they were crazy, among other things. All of the male bands made fun of them, and refused to give them a chance.

The only recognition Raggedy Ann received at school was from other girls that secretly admitted to enjoying their music. After playing at bars in California that they were not even old enough to get into, a producer recognized them and convinced them to change their name to The Donnas.

Most people don't realize that The Donna's latest release titled, *Spend the Night*, is actu-

ally the band's fifth album. The Donnas have been playing against all odds because they believed they would be given a chance sooner or later.

The Donnas time has finally arrived, and they seem more than prepared, even though they all just turned 23 this past year. The music has been polished over the years, helping The Donnas prepare for their first major label release under Atlantic Records.

If people don't notice The Donnas music, their good looks are almost impossible to miss. In The Donna's case, looks can be very deceiving. They might look like the next big stars for TRL, but their music and attitude is not watered down at all.

With recent performances on MTV and "Saturday Night Live," The Donnas have been getting respect and showing the world what an all girl rock group is capable of doing.

THE DONNAS

BAND MEMBERS: Donna A, vocalist; Donna R, guitarist; Donna F, bassist; and Donna C, drummer.

DONNA A.

Real name: Brett Anderson

Birth date: May 30, 1980

DONNA R.

Real name: Allison Robertson

Birth date: May 26, 1979

DONNA F.

Real name: Maya Ford

Birth date: Jan. 8, 1979

DONNA C.

Real name: Torry Castellano

Birth date: Jan. 8, 1979

ALBUMS: *Spend the Night*, Oct. 22; *The Donnas Turn 21*, Jan. 21, 2001; *Get Skintight*, 1999; *American Teenage Rock 'N' Roll*, 1998.

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HOROSCOPES

Week of April 14

By Lasha Seniuk
KRT NEWS SERVICE**Aries (March 21-April 20)**

Before midweek, business or financial negotiations will work in your favor. Watch for key officials to defer to your needs or short-term goals. Openly discuss all plans. Over the next four days, others will be helpful in establishing a revised game plan. Late Friday, romantic invitations and social events are difficult to resist. Before next week, emotional attraction, revised group plans and social optimism will trigger new confidence and powerful friendships.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)**

Over the next five days, friends and relatives may take the initiative to plan your schedule. Expect loved ones to be unusually excited with new ideas or social celebrations. Optimism arises from genuine interest and affection, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid silence concerning controversial social instructions or conflicting promises. Early Saturday, a loved one may pledge his or her affections in an oddly sentimental way. Written notes, messages or small gifts are accented.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Social charisma and physical

attraction are strong themes. Early Tuesday, watch for friends and colleagues to discuss their recent marital or romantic expectations. Before next week, friends and co-workers will look to you for support and social involvement. Join in and let others witness your optimism. Late Saturday, romantic discussions may be surprisingly candid. Passionate moments and renewed intimacy are unavoidable.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

Group discussion will bring creative business solutions. Before Wednesday, expect colleagues and recently silent co-workers to share their ideas. New attitudes and workplace optimism will continue to develop in the coming weeks. Watch for a returning wave of trust, team effort and companionship. After Saturday, a friend may require delicate advice or emotional support. Quick romantic changes may be key. Don't get overly involved.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Friends and lovers will react strongly to late changes or revised social plans. Late Tuesday,



expect a flurry of new invitations or conflicting social proposals. Do your best to keep friends and loved ones happy. A delicate balance and accurate social timing are vital. Late Wednesday, pay close attention to old business documents, money duties or outdated records. Over the next seven days, financial resources and workplace promises may require special attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Loved ones may ask for special attention or obvious public commitments. Late Wednesday, expect close friends or relatives to be doubtful of group activities and emotionally challenged by new acquaintances. Displays of support are important to loved ones. Offer a steady expression of interest and loyalty. After Saturday, postponed debts and forgotten paperwork may drain resources. Expect old financial promises to require detailed definitions.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Long-term or previously stalled relationships will be established as solid and forward moving. Late Wednesday, expect unusual calls or messages from loved ones and distant friends. Romantic



emotions and social expectations will become predictable. Let the disappointments of the past fade. Early Saturday, avoid overspending or impulse buying. Next month is a better time for large purchases, incurred debt or new investments.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Fellow workers or business partners may wish to challenge the methods or practices of authority figures. Even though ideas and proposals are genuine, new criticism may merely be vented emotion. Don't anticipate swift action or meaningful progress in the coming weeks. Early Thursday, new romantic flirtations or social invitations prove rewarding. Avoid subtle triangles, however. Loved ones and long-term partners will not appreciate divided attentions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Early this week, a friend may offer unexpected invitations or social activities. Foreign cultures, travel, publishing or written exchanges may be on the agenda. For some Sagittarians, newfound interest in learning may trigger a strong desire for education. Extended study may be a reoccurring theme in the coming weeks. Friday through



Sunday, loved ones will support your recent business or financial decisions. Thoroughly discuss all binding contracts or legal promises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Quick, lighthearted flirtation is on the agenda this week. Now is the right time to explore cheerful emotions with new friends or potential lovers. In the coming weeks, however, expect long-term partners or close friends to become mildly possessive of your time and social attentions. Little of this will be problematic, but it will be felt. Watch for minor jealousies and late cancellations. After Saturday, rest and regain perspective. Physical or emotional energy may be low.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**

Love affairs and long-term friendships demand diplomacy. New priorities versus established commitments might be the prime focus of discussion. Use your best judgment. If the emotional doubts of loved ones are unwarranted or misinformed, ask for extra time before making further promises. Some Aquarians, especially those born between 1968 and 1974, may make important romantic or home decisions in the coming weeks. Go slow and



explore all options.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Business reputation and public image are important factors this week. Expect colleagues to be focused on procedures, standards or group impressions. Keep your thoughts private over the next two days. Workplace politics and social attitudes may be unpredictable and easily derailed. After Wednesday, romance is a top priority. Many Pisceans will encounter unexpected romantic overtures. Respond with honesty and prompt plans.

**If your birthday is this week**

Watch for loved ones to provide unique insights into their short-term romantic or social goals. Over the next 18 weeks, lovers and close friends will ask for special consideration. Romantic introductions, family celebrations or unusual group events may play major roles. Take time to discuss all plans in complete detail. At present, delayed or cancelled invitations will prompt social distrust. After June 11, workplace negotiations adopt an aggressive or expressive quality. Expect key officials to announce new limits or restrictions. Remain silent until late July and then issue new ultimatums. By mid-October, revised job titles, financial advancement or complex career promotions are accented.

1st Person

George Lopez

Star of the ABC sitcom "George Lopez," the busy Latino stand-up comedian still finds time to headline comedy clubs and theaters across the country.

Vital statistics

- **Born:** San Fernando, Calif.; age 41
- **Youth:** Raised by his grandparents in Mission Hills, Calif.
- **Family:** Wife producer Ann Serrano; daughter Mayan, age 6
- **Notable movie appearances:** "Tortilla Heaven," (2003); "Real Women Have Curves," (2002); "Bread and Roses," (2000); "Ski Patrol," (1990)

Source: IMDb.com, ABC, People, KRT Photo Service
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Did you know?

- **Ground-breaking radio:** First Latino to headline a morning show on an English-language station in Los Angeles
- **Ground breaking TV:** First Latino to star in his own sitcom since Freddie Prinze in the early 1970s
- **TV veteran:** Appeared on over 70 programs, including "The Tonight Show"
- **Charitable side:** Honorary mayor of Los Angeles for extensive fund-raising efforts for earthquake victims; sat on board of the Starlight Foundation, which benefits terminally ill children
- **No stereotypes:** Turned down role in movie "Desperado" because he doesn't want to be in projects that portray Latinos negatively



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'Platinum' debuts on UPN

By Ed Bark
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

UPN's continued pursuit of young "urban" viewers ventures beyond sitcoms and into hip-hop in this bold blend of street vernacular and prime-time serial drama.

Vernacular is a genteel way to say that "Platinum" obliterates any previous broadcast network record by using a certain three-letter profundity a screen-rating 18 times in Monday's premiere. Fox's new "Wanda at Large" flexed this same word five times in its recent first episode. That seemed like a lot, but such marks are made to be broken in times when the King's English is losing steam faster than Eddie Murphy movies.

Then again, self-respecting rappers usually don't say, "Oh fudge." So "Platinum" is taking liberties with more justification than, say, an episode of "Rugrats." Still, it's quite a jolt to hear an Eminem-esque charac-

ter named Versls sing, "Girl, I like the way you move your (booty)" before he puts a bullet in a video producer's (rear end) for saying, "You are nothing but a pale, fake-(butt), wanna-be rapper."

The actors' names aren't quite as easily grasped. "Dallas" stars Larry Hagman, Patrick Duffy, Linda Gray and Victoria Principal were generic John Q. Publics compared to the cast of "Platinum." It includes Vishiss (as the aforementioned Versls), Bishop, N'Bushe Wright and Sticky Fingaz.

Fingaz plays impulsive, womanizing Grady Rhames, who runs Sweetback Entertainment with his level-headed, married older brother, Jackson (Jason George). The label's in a little trouble of late, particularly with Versls as its meal ticket. Or as a predatory music executive tells the brothers, "That thing sat on the shelf like it was a disco polka."

What to do? Steal a hotter, more controversial rapper from rival Conflict Entertainment, headed by an all-business woman named Max (N'Bushe Wright). "Platinum" explores

new vistas in daring racial dialogue when said rapper bristles at being called "snow blind" (partial to white women).

"From slavery to Tiger Woods, that's just a white man's fear for what a brother's gonna do," he says. "A brother's gonna get his. What's the most precious thing whitey's got? His woman, right? Hit the man's woman. Ain't that upliftin' the race? Ain't that bringin' us to the next level? Think about it."

That's pretty strong stuff for a broadcast network series. Not that "Platinum" also can't be pretty silly. Its depiction of rap's gangsta element is laughable, at least in the first episode. And the quick-cut editing often seems more haphazard than cutting edge.

"Platinum" otherwise is distinctive, provocative and possibly even trailblazing. Those words are seldom wasted on a network heretofore known for little more than broad African-American comedies, reprises of old properties ("The Twilight Zone," "Star Trek," wrestling) and the dying seasons of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," which originated on The WB.

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Michael Bolton, Celine Dion serve in Iraq war?

AT ISSUE Pulse writer examines the artists that should help in the war in his top 5 lists.

(Editor's note: Part one of this column ran March 21 and is continued today.)

JOE BUGBEE
Pulse Writer

My Top Five Records to Play While Trying to Cry Myself to Sleep at Night

- 1) Wilco - *Summer Teeth* — Wilco fans know this. The steel pedal in "Via Chicago" is ridiculously, fantastically good.
 - 2) Smashing Pumpkins — *Siamese Dream* - Billy is sooo sad. See "Today": sounds upbeat, but no way, Holmes.
 - 3) The Verve — *Northern Soul* - Beautiful, layered, complicated rock. Richard Ashcroft sings with a bucket of booze.
 - 4) Miles Davis — *Kind of Blue* - This jazz masterpiece is so good, I laugh myself awake.
 - 5) The Jayhawks — *Sound of Lies* - Soulful, articulate rock with a little bit of twang, more bands should be like these guys.
- My Top Five Most Underrated Guitarists*
- 1) Mark Knopfler — Dire Straits - Who? He's the guy with the headband who coined the now legendary "money for nothin' and the chicks for free." Oh, and he wasn't bad with the ax either.
 - 2) George Harrison — The Beatles and Solo — If his only guitar solo was on "While My Guitars Gently Weeps," he'd still be in this list; his guitar was the anchor of The Beatles.
 - 3) Rich Robinson — Black Crowes — The dude played alongside Jimmy Page.
 - 4) Alex Lifeson — Rush — If his only guitar solo was on "Working Man," he's still be on this list.
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4) Celine Dion — Celine hasn't been good since ... ever.

5) Aerosmith - The boring boys from Boston haven't had a good album since the Reagan Administration.

And Finally...My Top Five Bands/Musicians That I Wanted To Mention In This Column But Somehow Couldn't Fit In, Blast!

1) The Jesus and Mary Chain — The single most influential band of the 1980s-No J&MC, no Nirvana, but is that really that a bad thing?

2) The Flaming Lips — Dreamy rock n' roll that revolves around robots.

3) Television — Proto punk rockers changed the musical world in 1977 with the landmark *Marquee Moon*.

4) The Rolling Stones — I saw their HBO special. I demand a written apology from Mick and Keith.

5) Snoop Dogg — I heard this guy raps too.

There it is, the essential top five. It's not a perfect list, but it's pretty close. Hate mail and death threats can be sent to Joe Bugbee, care of The BG News.

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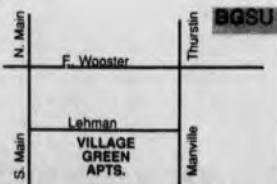
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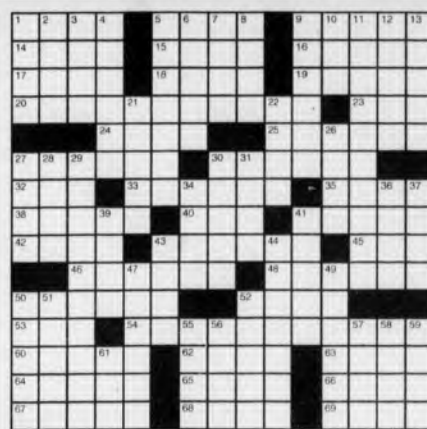
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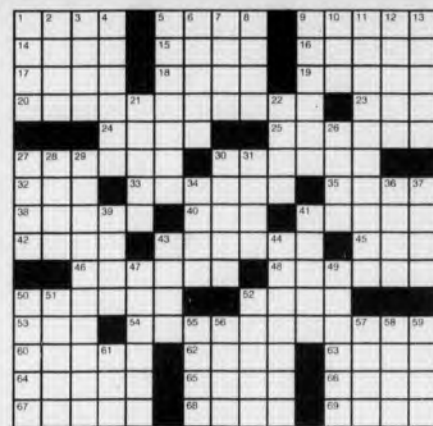
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